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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 34 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1965

Eight Pages

Morton Discusses Congress Session At Dental Meeting

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky) urged students Wednesday to "take a vital interest in public affairs," and then let his hair down about the accomplishments of the recently adjourned 89th Congress.

Senator Blasts Viet Protests

Sen. Thurston B. Morton labeled recent protests against U.S. policy in Vietnam as "outlandish" Wednesday before a student convocation at Transylvania College.

"I certainly believe in freedom of expression, debate and assembly, but that doesn't mean that the debate shouldn't be responsible and meaningful," said Morton.

He emphasized the impression the rest of the world receives from these demonstrations and declared that, "When we commit our flag, we've got to see it through."

Sen. Morton reminded students that this country is a world leader by circumstances. "We were thrust into this position, and we must wear its mantle with dignity and discharge its responsibility."

In a discussion of foreign aid he suggested that U.S. aid be concentrated to help those countries who have the same feeling, spirit, and interests as this country.

Commenting on local and statewide issues, Sen. Morton said that as a citizen of Kentucky, he will support the Louisville municipal bond issue and the Kentucky state bond issue.

In an address before student members of the American Dental Association here, Sen. Morton said. "Dentists and doctors have a position of leadership in the community and enjoy the respect of the citizens in the community both as professional men and as well educated individuals."

"The number of gray areas in both foreign and domestic affairs is increasing, so that the electorate must be both dynamic and informed. The practitioners of the healing arts can and should help to shape public opinion," he said.

In a question and answer session following his talk, Sen. Morton said he thought Congress was wrong in spending more money on space than on domestic issues.

"I don't believe we should send a man to the moon until we have the money to bring him back," the senator said.

He thought likely a Denticare program, but was doubtful about the success in Congress of a bill to grant tax cuts to parents of college students.

"So far there is no administration support for such legislation," he added.

Sen. Morton urged the Republican party to beware of the Birchist elements. "The Birchers, though, need to get out of their Society and into the Republican party where there is room for opposing views, but once a candidate has been chosen the party needs to close ranks."

The senator refused to make a commitment of whether or not he would be a candidate for president in the next election.



Queen Finalists

Finalists for the Centennial Homecoming queen, Donna Forcum, Candy Johnson, Becky Miller, and Sheilagh Rogan. The queen will be crowned Friday night at the pep rally following the parade.

Congress To Debate Vietnam War Support

By TERENCE HUNT

Assistant Managing Editor

A resolution asking Student Congress' support for the American military policy in Vietnam will probably come up on the assembly floor tonight for debate and vote.

The issue, according to John O'Brien, Congress vice-president, is not whether the military policy is good, but whether or not it is within the realm of Student Congress to take a stand on the national issue.

Some Congress members are divided on this point but are unwilling to release comments until the meeting. Many of them agree they would stand behind the military policy but dissent begins when the question of whether it is of concern to Student Congress arises.

One SC member has said that if Congress would support this issue they will have to spend a lot of time deciding whether or not to back other political issues.

The other side argues that Vietnam and the draft are situations that directly affect college students and in good faith the Congress should throw their support behind it.

If the resolution comes to the

floor, it will be debated before a vote is taken.

The resolution was introduced last week by John Lackey, a law student. Lackey was urged to write the resolution by a number of law students, according to O'Brien.

After being read on the floor, the resolution was referred to a committee for review and is to be returned tonight with recommendations for the assembly.

There is a chance, however, that the resolution will not reach the floor at all since it is scheduled for one of the last actions. It may ride over for next week's meeting.

In returning the resolution the review committee has two perogatives. They can bring it back unfavorably, suggesting that Congress defeat it.

The Congress as a body will probably follow the recommendations of the review committee, according to O'Brien, but the assembly can over-ride any committee recommendations.

The committee met Monday and discussed the issue, but no decision was reached. They were to meet again Wednesday.

Two members of the committee, Jean Ward and Ed Hastie, said they will not report the out-

come until the Congress meeting. Lackey could not be reached for comment.

If the resolution reaches the floor, the assembly faces these alternatives:

-It can approve the resolution and go on record as supporters of the current military stand.

-It can vote it down and the issue would be considered dropped.

-Or, the assembly could table the resolution or refer it back to committee for further consideration.

O'Brien and Congress President Winston Miller said Tuesday they will make a statement as to their opinion of what, if any, Congress' position on national issues should be, if the resolution is brought up.

Neither would indicate what their personal opinions might be, however.

SC Resolution

The Vietnam resolution introduced to Student Congress last week reads:

"Whereas, certain student groups on this and other campuses in the United State have expressed strong opposition to this nation's resolve to protect the democratic government of South Vietnam from its foreign aggressors.

"Whereas, it is our belief that such opposition does entertain the support of but a minuscule minority of the student body of the University of Kentucky.

"Be it resolved that this Student Congress express its strongest support of our government's military policy in South Vietnam, and does deplore the splintering and divisory actions of those who would divert our government from the goal of ensuring a free and stable South Vietnam."



Senator Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky) spoke Wednesday before student members of the American Dental Association at UK. His speech touched on topics from Denticare to the next Republican presidential nominee.

New Band To Form

The Music Department has announced the establishment of a third concert band organization designed for the non-music major instrumentalist, to begin second semester.

Concerts by this organization are planned even though the band will not have an extensive rehearsal schedule. Plans now are to rehearse on Thursday evenings.

Students not participating in

the University Bands this semester are encouraged to become part of this group. Even though the first rehearsal will not be until January 13, it is important that everyone interested in participating or desiring additional information should immediately contact Phillip Miller, director of bands, or Harry Clarke, assistant director, at the Band Office, Room 33, Fine Arts Building, ext. 2385.



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Chamber Music Ensemble Will Present First Program

The New York Baroque Ensemble will open the Kentucky with a performance at 8:15 p.m. Friday season of the Chamber Music Society of Central in Memorial Hall.

Negro Athletic Recruitment Discussed By Rights Group

The problem of attracting Negro athletes to UK was discussed Wednesday at a meeting between the Campus Committee on Human Relations and Bernie Shively, UK athletic director.

"If I were a 17-year-old Negro athlete with scholastic college potential, why would I go to UK when Indiana, Ohio State, or Michigan with long histories of intergration were also after me?" Robert Johnson, UK vice president of student affairs, asked.

This is the problem that Mr. Johnson sees as a hindrance to intergration on UK teams. He said the situation facing a high school senior athlete, was a "whooping one" for any 17-year-old to face.

The Campus Committee expressed that their desire was not

to ask "why don't you" but rather "how can we help?"

Henry Tribble, chairman of the CCHR, asked how their help could be used to the greatest advantage.

"I appreciate your interest and offer of help," Shively said. "Recruitment of student athletes is the highest competitive thing there is."

Shively then explained the steps the University takes to recruit a desired athlete.

"Take Butch Beard. Here is exactly the kind of boy we want. He is of good character and a good student, besides being one of Kentucky's best athletes. Coach Charlie Bradshaw talked to Beard in his office several times. We also take a boy to the head of the department he's interested in.

"The problem with Beard, however, was that he had committed himself to the University of Louisville," Shively said.

The first thing the coaches look at, according to Shively, are the potential player's grades. But an athlete is not entirely looked over if his grades are not high, for he can take the ACT tests, and if he can get a certain grade on this, then he can get a grant-in-aid.

Henry Tribble sees as another problem the idea of the image everyone expects to see in the first Negro athlete here.

"There is this expectancy of the super-star player for the first one. This doesn't help any prospective player in deciding to come here," he said.

This coincides with the question of treatment.

Dan Panessa, vice chairman of the CCHR, said that athletes want to know how they will be treated.

"The questions they ask concern their living conditions, the coaches, and the other athletes. Also they want to know if they can get what they want at UK.

Shively anticipates no trouble on campus over this, as the athletes now are eager for this to happen.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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The Story Of Sammy Kaye . . . So You Want To Lead A Band?

Who doesn't? Everyone wants to . . . Everyone wants to wave the baton and have the orchestra swell to its full voice under his guidance. And you want to be on top, too! Of course you do—you want to know that you're hearing the most sought-after band in America. You are hearing Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway orchestra.

Sammy Kaye has been setting the nations' musical styles for years and has been keeping up with the public's tastes and trends in music while he has gathered about an aggregation of the best and most entertaining talents in the music world.

The Swing and Sway band is more than just a dance band, it is a full-scale show within a show. Whether for a dance occasion, a special event, a concert, a ballroom or a special opening, a prom, a high-flying ball—Sammy Kaye and his organization include singers, dancers, a Dixieland group, soloists par excellence, and many other special features for which the Swing and Sway orchestra has become so well-known, like the ever-popular "So You Want to Lead a Band," which encourages members of the audience to fulfill the hidden desire almost everyone of us harbors—to be the head music master.



SAMMY KAYE

He whipped up an impromptu band to play dances and proms and soon his undergraduate rhythm-makers became so popular with the student body that Kaye opened up the "Varsity Inn" as a campus dine-and-dance spot featuring his own music.

Upon graduation he plunged into the entertainment world and the ripples from that splash continue to roll on smoothly and endlessly. With the crew intact from his college campus days, he went from whistle stop one-nighters to comparatively choice locations where radio networks did remote broadcasts and the Kaye musical signature caught on with dancing America.

Singing song titles plus the magical "Swing and Sway" touch became national favorites as Kaye and his boys played one popular hotel after another. When he opened in New York's Hotel Commodore in 1938, he hit the big time—he was a "name" band-leader.

He pyramided with each successive nite-club stint, with each record-breaking performance until he reached the highest plateau a dance band could ascend—joining and being joined by such musical greats as Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Guy Lombardo and the late Tommy Dorsey and Glen Miller.

This was the "day of the big band"—the era of the big sound. And Sammy Kaye and his orchestra was—and still is—one of its main-stays.

On The Merry Go-Round . . . by Gay Gish

"Oh, the sun shines bright on my old Kentucky Home," and indeed it will for the Centennial commemoration of the University's homecoming. Brisk breezes and sunny skies will enhance the festive weekend, and an almost holiday spirit should pervade the Centennial celebration.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. It will proceed, complete with color guard, down Main Street, and end at Stoll Field.

The lead unit in the parade will be the University float based on the Centennial theme, "Pathway to the Stars." Other units in the parade, also following the Centennial theme, will include the five queen finalists and floats representing various campus and statewide organizations.

After the crowning of the queen, at the conclusion of the parade, a street dance, featuring the Magnificent Seven, will be held on the Avenue of Champions.

Saturday is open house day on campus. The University will serve as host to the many visiting alumni.

The afternoon will see the clash between the Wildcats and the West Virginia Mountaineers. If last week's efforts were an indi-

cation, it should be a merry romp for Kentucky....

Many of the sororities and fraternities and dorms will be holding open houses after the football game. These, too, are another "comfortable" way of welcoming alumni back to their alma mater.

The Swing and Sway music of Sammy Kaye will highlight the Centennial Homecoming Dance. The affair was originally scheduled as semi-formal, but plans have changed...the dance is strictly informal!

Women must remember that Saturday is a late permission night—Penny-A-Minute type... and gentlemen will foot the bill.

Sunday is happy goblin day—if anyone is still in the mood for funnies. A word of warning: it is illegal for anyone over 16 to trick or treat! So the fun will have to be limited to apple bobbing and cider swigging...but that's not a bad idea, either!

Student Center Activities!

IDEAS!!! . . .

The Wild West, the Sunny South Seas, Greenwich Village—
Submit any ideas you have about a MOTIF for the Grille.
Have some wild decorating schemes in mind?
Submit those too. . . .
Bring all ideas to the Program Director's Office, Room 203, Student Center.

"To Kill A Mockingbird" will be shown only on Saturday, Nov. 6 because of the I.B.M. Dance Friday, Nov. 5 8:30-12:30.
Those of you not mated by machine may come at 9:30.
Price \$1.50

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Continue The Ball

No one denies that one of the most successful Centennial events has been the Centennial Ball—held last Founder's Day.

This is one example, we think, of a Centennial event that could be continued as a lasting program on the campus.

We suggest that the Centennial Committees and the Student Center Board, the organizers of last year's ball, give serious thought to planning a Founder's Day Ball that could be held each year near Feb. 22.

The continuing ball need not be as lavish as last year's observance of the University's 100th anniversary, but it could easily become a memorial event that would be recognized as the social highlight of the year.

We suggest that alumni, faculty, and students all be involved in the planning—as they were last year—and that this become a time when all three components of the Univer-

sity family could enjoy a common social event.

Of course, the planners would want to make sure that the Founder's Day Ball was a quality event, not just another dance. A good dance band could be hired, black tie could be the standard dress, and combos could be stationed throughout the building for those with different tastes in music.

The success of last year's ball should certainly indicate that UK is ready for at least one formal social event each year.

The Centennial is in its waning hours but there is no reason for the highlights of the Centennial year not to be guides for future programs.

The Founder's Day Ball is one idea we'd like to see continued. We also would like to see the various committees have a year-end study of their activities and recommend to the President those which can be altered as to become a part of the University life of the future.

Political Activity In Indonesia

The burning of Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) premises in Jakarta over the past couple of weeks has been a surprising change after the almost fugue-like sacking of United States and British diplomatic buildings over recent years. Now comes the news that the Indonesian Army leadership has banned PKI activity in the Jakarta area.

All this confirms at least that, as a result of the chain of events unleashed by the unsuccessful coup of Sept. 30, the Indonesian Army has the upper hand and the PKI has been forced on the defensive. And since the pro-Communist rebels killed the Army Chief of Staff and half a dozen other generals, it is likely that Defense Minister Abdul Haris Nasution and the new Army Chief of Staff, General Suharto, will not rest until they feel accounts have been settled with those whom they hold responsible for the murders. They seem to have no doubt that the guilty were the PKI.

Co-Operation Needed

The Registrar's office has indicated that only a small proportion of the students now have pre-registered for the spring semester.

The new computerized registration system, designed by and for the students, can work only if students will cooperate by getting their courses selected and the proper forms filled out and returned. The efficiency of the system depends on the vast majority of students planning to return for the second semester taking the necessary steps for pre-registration now.

The new plan, which worked tolerably well during the fall, already has done much to eliminate complicated, crowded registration sessions in the Coliseum.

We urge students to take the steps now which will give the procedure a fair testing.

Caught in the midst of this, President Sukarno's position is equivocal. In the past, he has maintained his position by locking the PKI and the Army in precarious counterbalance beneath himself. Now this balance has been upset. The Army is on top, and the PKI has been forced into an inferior position. This in turn has lessened, if not destroyed, President Sukarno's freedom of maneuver. For the time being, he is at least subordinate in considerable measure to the Army leadership.

To win back his once pre-eminent position, he knows that somehow he must find a counterweight to the Army. And this probably explains his reported proposal that the PKI should be reconstituted in a way to end its dependence on any Communist center outside Indonesia.

Yet for all its bold moves against the PKI, the Army must still move circumspectly. The Indonesian Communists have long claimed a membership of at least three million—although only a minority of these can know what Communist theory is all about. In Central Java, the Communists have long had a stronghold.

Premature Communist action in 1948 led to the wiping out of virtually the entire PKI leadership. The specter of this happening again through PKI bungling in 1965 must hang heavily now over the leaders of the party today. It would not be surprising therefore if the PKI were now trying to find some way to fight back effectively against the pressures brought on it by the Army.

Probably the party is hoping that the Chinese may somehow save the day for them. But too open Chinese intervention would immediately increase the danger of other outside interference. And perhaps even more important, it would probably bring to the surface the anti-Chinese feeling long latent in many Indonesian hearts.

—The Christian Science Monitor

"Chief, You Remember That 'Great Leap Forward' At Home?"



Brave Witness

Deserving of genuine respect is the North Carolina Klansman who has resigned from the organization to testify on its activities before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Testifying against an organization which specializes in terror and lawless revenge is a show of true courage, probably above the cut of most Americans.

What is even more encouraging, perhaps, is a man's admission of his own misjudgment in a public disavowal of an organization of which he once was a wholehearted supporter.

Such testimony is essential to a thorough investigation of the Klan and for a complete revelation to the American public of the true aims and practices of this organization. The Committee has been fortunate in finding someone brave enough to tear the white sheets of

anonymity from Klan members and from their activities.

The brightness of the day and public attention will, we think, deal a fatal blow to this century-old menace to Southern progress.

In pledging his full co-operation in granting protection to the North Carolina witness, the local sheriff has commented that the former Klansman has more friends in North Carolina than he did a week ago.

We suspect he has more friends everywhere among freedom-loving persons repulsed by the bigotry and terror preached by the Klan.

Kernels

The more the marble wastes, the more the statue grows.

—Michelangelo

Man in sooth is a marvellous vain, fickle, and unstable subject.

—Michel de Montaigne

The Kentucky Kernel

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Quakers Advise Objectors To Seek Service

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate Editor

Because the Quakers believe "there is that of God in every man," the religious sect's American Friends Service Committee has been advising recent antiwar demonstrators concerning their draft obligations.

Daryl Carter, a young attorney for the AFSC who accompanied civil rights leader C. T. Vivien when he spoke here last week, noted that the AFSC has been advising young men opposed to war and the draft for over 40 years.

During the four decades since the Great War, the AFSC has continued as a counselling service for young men, advising CO's that they could alternatively serve in hospitals, work camps, and the like in lieu of military service.

Even in the military itself, the AFSC has informed draftees that CO's may find alternative service in the medics corps, Mr. Carter said.

During World War II, the AFSC gave relief to wartorn German children to alleviate their suffering. In Jordan in the 1950's the United Nations requested aid from the committee for relief of innocent civilians on both sides, which the AFSC extended.

Mr. Carter referred to the committee as basically an "educational institution which is based on non-violence."

The Quakers, the sponsoring organization, "believe that there is a peaceful solution to every problem and that men and nations don't have to go to war to solve their differences," Mr. Carter said.

Mr. Carter noted that his committee had noticed no great increase in the number of religious objectors seeking advice since the start of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, but that a marked increase in the number of CO's had been observed.

He said, "Most (of the CO's) aren't pacifists." He explained that he meant most weren't opposed to war in general, but just to this war.

CO classification, he noted, was for the singular instance alone, that is the present war, so their claiming CO status on their objection to this one war was not illegal.

Mr. Carter said, "I am personally opposed both to the draft and to fighting."

His reasons for his position, he said, were that "college students can't drop out of school for practical experience without the fear that the Selective Service will grab them up. The Selective

Service thus deprives students of free choice.

"My final reason is that from the time we are born we are taught, 'Thou shalt not kill.' Then when we are 18 we are sent to the army where we are trained to kill. This is psychologically wrong. That's one reason why the VA hospitals exist—to take care of the psycho cases war has brought on."

Mr. Carter said he was opposed to draft dodging "if the fellow's not sincere because that's denying a person's own integrity."

Mr. Carter also took issue with a Kernel editorial which stated that Americans must "obey laws right or wrong."

"If we don't like laws, then we have a responsibility to change them—through protests or politics. If the majority insist on the laws, then we must obey them, but we still have a right to try to change them. That's not unpatriotic, that's patriotism."

Charges have been leveled that the committee is breaking a federal statute in advising a person to dodge the draft. Actually, Mr. Carter said, the committee merely advises young men of alternative service—which all draft boards are required to do upon request.

Mr. Carter said that his biggest worry was that the "service committee has often been called red by those who just don't know, and I'm afraid that with this SDS thing it's going to start up again."

Last summer, he said, a Senate subcommittee, under Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), issued a booklet charging the committee with subversive activities.

However, as it turned out, a barrage of protests over the booklet caused other members of that committee to investigate the incident. They found that Sen. Eastland alone had read the booklet and okayed its publication.

The booklet was hastily recalled and all copies were subsequently destroyed. Turning back to the Vietnam war, Mr. Carter said, "The essence of this thing is that the U.S. simply isn't doing right and the demonstrators—students, college professors, and intellectuals—are taking a moral stand.

"The U.S. ought to use the United Nations, not bypass it. Our solution would be, first, an immediate cease fire and cessation of the bombing, and, second, negotiations with all parties concerned in the struggle."

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Right Wing Ideology Stirs Unease In NY Mayor Race

NEW YORK—Having failed to crystallize one paramount issue in his campaign for Mayor, Republican John V. Lindsay has now been handed his issue on a silver tray by William F. Buckley, Jr., the renegade Republican running for Mayor on the Conservative ticket.

The issue is the latent threat of Buckleyism—the application of a militantly conservative doctrine to the ills of the nation's biggest city.

Columnist Buckley's roguish wit and flashy idiom are made for television and this is a television campaign. As a result, New York's liberal voters are being exposed to a larger dose of right wing ideology than they've ever had before from a Mayoral candidate and it's beginning to create a sense of unease among the large minority voting blocs that control New York City politics.

Virtually ignored by the Democratic candidate, City Controller Abraham Beame, Mr. Buckley's irreverent campaign is now being answered belatedly but forcefully by Congressman Lindsay. Thus it is Rep. Lindsay,

the liberal Republican, not Mr. Beame.

It may be happening already. A secret poll, taken by top-drawer Republican supporters of Rep. Lindsay provides the first tangible evidence of Rep. Lindsay breakthroughs in traditionally liberal Democratic territory. In the Riverdale area of the Bronx, for example, Lindsay is shown with 53 per cent of the vote with 53 per cent of the vote among middle-income Jewish voters, a surprising strength for that part of town. In the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, Rep. Lindsay now is running with 43 per cent of the vote, a percentage exactly equal to Sen. Jacob K. Javits's in 1962. Javits is the only Republican in modern history who captured a majority in New York City.

In a last-minute, all-out campaign to exploit this identification of Mr. Lindsay as a right-wing dragon-slayer, the Republican candidate this week sharply stepped up his attack on Buckley. Out-of-state letter campaigns by such well-known radicals as Kent Courtney, calling for Mr. Buckley's election and Rep. Lindsay's defeat, have been propitiously

discovered and advertised by the Lindsay camp. Contributions to Mr. Buckley by California supporters of Ronald Reagan are similarly dramatized.

Hand-in-hand with this late-blooming Lindsay strategy is a parallel effort by Sen. Javits, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and other big-shot Republicans to warn local Republican chiefs of the consequences of a Lindsay defeat.

The warning: that if Mr. Buckley polls anything like 15 per cent of the vote (roughly 375,000 votes), as now indicated, and Lindsay loses the election, the Republican party will have the conservative albatross around its neck for years to come.

Dewey & Co. have written personal letters to rank-and-file Republican leaders and are following up these letters with private conversations, driving the point home. It is a valid point. If Mr. Buckley skims off enough votes to defeat Rep. Lindsay, his Conservative party will have tasted its first blood in New York state. The certain consequence will be Conservative party competition against the Republicans in the 1966 gubernatorial election, built high on the psychological impact of Rep. Lindsay's defeat this year.

But for Rep. Lindsay, the time is very late. His alienation of Republicans early in the campaign went too far and little time is left for a recovery. He based his whole strategy on the assumption that his opponent would be Mayor Robert Wagner's man, Paul Screvane, but Mr. Screvane lost the primary to anti-Wagner man comptroller Beame and the Wagner issue collapsed.

He badly underestimated Mr. Buckley, only belatedly recognizing Mr. Buckley not as a mischievous dilettante but as a deadly threat both to Rep. Lindsay's chance next Tuesday (Nov. 2) and to the future of the Republican party in New York. And now, ironically, it is Buckley's very success and the uneasiness it is spreading among New York's liberal voters that become Mr. Lindsay's possible salvation.

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JOHN LINDSAY



WM. BUCKLEY

89th Congress Stressed Higher Education Bills

by LAURA GODOFSKY

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The 88th Congress may have been dubbed the "Education Congress," but the 89th Congress, which has just (on Oct. 23) concluded its first session as easily matched its record.

Heading the 89th Congress' achievements is the \$1.3 billion Elementary and Secondary Act, geared primarily to aiding children in low-income areas. Colleges and universities will help implement this act by organizing training and demonstration programs, performing research, and helping develop supplementary education centers for their communities.

Not far behind is the recently passed omnibus Higher Education Act of 1965. This act includes the nation's first program of federal scholarships. It also includes an insured loan program, subsidized interest rates, aid to "struggling" colleges, urban and suburban community service program support, a national teacher corps, and expansion of the work-study, NDEA, and Higher Education Facilities programs.

In addition to those in the higher education bill, student aid programs were passed this year as part of the social security-medicare act and as part of the housing act. The social security program extends benefits to children of deceased or disabled parents. Previously, these benefits ended on the child's 18th birthday; under the new legislation full-time students

Passage of the authorizing act was not tantamount to spending funds on its programs, however. In the closing days of Congress, the House and Senate dropped

the funds for the controversial teacher corps, which will delay it for a year. They may receive these benefits until their 22nd birthday.

The Housing Act provision may help keep dormitory costs down or at least help stabilize them. It lowered the maximum interest rate on college housing loans during the next four years. Savings of \$5 to \$10 per month per room could result from this measure.

Congress also passed bills this year aiding vocational and medical school students.

This was also the year that the long neglected arts and humanities got federal aid. Congress passed a bill establishing national endowments for the arts and humanities and a Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities to coordinate their activities. Under this program, projects in the creative and performing arts and the study of disciplines such as classical languages, literature, and philosophy will be supported.

A final piece of legislation changed the controversial disclaimer affidavit in the Economic Opportunity Act that was required of VISTA volunteers and Job Corps enrollees to a loyalty oath. An attempt to eliminate the loyalty oath from the NDEA program languished in the Rules Committee, but could be brought up next year under the new 21 day rule.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MURINE TELLS ME YOU'RE A PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR."

Sports By Henry Rosenthal

Smile Coach—You're On Candid Camera

It's 10 o'clock on a chilly Sunday evening and Bonanza has just ended with Hoss tackling (note the cliché) the final bad guy.

After that, there is a commercial on Sunday (even) by a local pusher of discount merchandise and then there is...

"Well, good evening. We, uh, sure had a tough time Saturday night beating a fine, courageous, talented and unvictorious team.

"I thought everyone played real well. Orr, uh, defense looked especially well. Our people really got in here and hit and you have to hit to win at this game. Hit,

and determination, and hit and inner toughness win football games.

"On offense we really looked good. Our fine passer really passed fine. He is a great one. Our backs really ran well. You have to bow your neck and hit.

"Our receivers dropped some passes that hit them in a bad place. In the uh, uh, hands. You have to look it in. The pass I mean. Watch it hit you right in the bellie. In the bellie, that is where you want it.

"Now let's go to the board and I will show you laymen how

we won the game on that last pass play.

"The center snapped the ball to the quarterback who dropped back to pass. Our tackles, faking to block their men to the inside shifted their weight to the other side and slid through, each one taking out a linebacker who in turn is knocked out of the play.

"The tackles then pull out. At the same time the ends have done a z out diagonal while the flankerback is doing a button hook in the left flat. The fullback has broken as if to take a screen, but you can see by this

zigzag line that he breaks over the middle to take a quickie. The tailback goes deep. Y'all see that?

"Now ole Joe threw the ball to this tailback who was a deep release man. Taking into consideration the wind, the pass was to blow 2.4 degrees to the west side of the field. It did, but the defensive safety intercepted. The tackles who were now in pursuit arrived at the spot at which the ball carrier also arrived in a very ill humor.

"He fumbled and good ole Rex snagged it in mid-air and

went into the endzone. It was a well executed play which we had worked on in practice but I didn't tell ole Rex to run. He did it all on his own.

"Now let's go into the films. Ole Joe takes the snap and hands to Rex Squirrel who burrows past three men. Look out there, Rex. They sneak up on you. That Rex, he will play a lot of football..."



Rupp Works On Defense

"Team defense is what we are working on now in practice," Coach Rupp said as he reflected on the basketball team's workouts so far this season on the Coliseum floor.

"For the first seven sessions we worked on offense," he added, "but starting with last Monday's practice we have turned our attention to team defense."

After the players finish their shooting drills and their warm-up practices "the boys settle down to business—bringing the ball up the floor in 1 on 1, 2 on 2, and 3 on 2 situations," he said.

When these drills are over Rupp conducts an evaluation of

the boys' efforts and a review of the theory involved in each defensive situation in the middle of the Coliseum floor. Then the varsity sets up in a team defense and the boys trying to make the varsity as a starter go on offense, in a half-court drill.

Around campus everyone is asking who is going to be UK's starting center but that question doesn't raise an eyebrow at practice. The most often asked question at practice these days is "What time is it?" since the preparations for the homecoming dance to be held in the Coliseum on Saturday night have hidden the Coliseum clock.

Coeds, incidentally, will not be permitted to wear high-heels to the dance to minimize the damage to the basketball floor, and even with this precaution, Rupp seems apprehensive about using the fine Coliseum floor for a dance, even though it is homecoming, because he has had basketball floors ruined in the past by dances.

Judges Lead Independent Intramurals

The Judges, with the help of the flagball championship, are leading the independents in intramural group participation points.

With a total of 71 group participation points the Judges are far ahead of the second place Barristers who have accumulated 34 1/3 points. The Oxmen occupy third place with 25 1/3 points followed by the Lawmen who have 19 points.

Standings of other teams are: BSU—16 points; Wesley Foundation—6 points; NDEA—5 points; AROTC—2 2/3 points; CSF—3 points; Donovan Hall—3 points; and Newman Club—11 points.

USE ZIP CODE NUMBERS IN ALL ADDRESSES

Lancaster Looks Toward 'A Long, Long Season'

Coach Harry Lancaster's fifteenth UK freshman basketball team is practicing at the Coliseum now and Coach Lancaster "is looking toward a long, long season".

"We have five scholarship boys who are really top prospects, and a host of students out for the team," he said.

"The students who will play a lot of basketball for us this season are: Chuck Sober, Harrold Powell, Charlie Johns, Tom Stigger, and Bill Rutledge, and one or two other boys," he said.

Last year's freshman squad finished with a season's record of 17 wins and 2 losses, to bring Lancaster's UK lifetime won lost record to 170 wins and only 36

losses for a winning percentage of .825.

The freshmen open their season on Dec. 1 at home against the Xavier freshmen, and then play Paducah Junior College and the Lexington YMCA before the end of the semester.

When the freshmen return to action in January they will have sixteen remaining games which will include home and home encounters with Dayton, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Xavier, as well as three more games with the Lexington YMCA.

The five scholarship boys on the team Alvin Ratliff, 6-5, Larry Hall, 6-1, Phil Argento, 6-2, Bobby Hiles, 6-0, and Jerry Guter, 6-4.

The Key To Fashion For Men

How many of you fellows own a shoehorn? Did you know that by using one you slip into your shoes and you don't break down the counter. It will increase Oxford life by one-third and loafer life by one-half... to say nothing of improved footwear appearance.

How many know how to take care of a suit? Well, here's how: Get spots out quickly. Don't let them set into the fabric. Tell the dry cleaner what caused a bad spot. To get them out yourself, first try rubbing with another part of the garment. If that fails try plain water. If it's grease, use a solvent and work on the spots from the back of the fabric and push them out. Working on the face will only imbed the spot further.

Brush your clothes frequently with a clean brush. If seldom worn suits are hung in a closet, occasionally shake them out. The air will do them good. If trousers are on the cross bar of a hanger, shift them an inch or so to keep from forming a bad crease.

Always unbutton your coat and hitch up your trousers when you sit down... even the finest woollens stretch and it's easier on buttons, too. Don't carry a wallet in your hip pocket. It will cause premature wear and it's not good for the wallet. When you put trousers on, stand on one leg and hold the cuffs of the other leg in your hand to avoid dragging on the floor. Fuzz that may appear on cuffs, sleeves or neck is best removed by an electric razor. It won't hurt garment or the razor.

These tips come from a booklet entitled "How to Make a Natural Impression," by Bert Bacharach. It covers care of clothes, shoes, shirts, ties, hats and furnishings. Would you like a copy? Drop us a postcard and we'll mail it to you or, better yet, drop into the Kentuckian Shop for your free copy.



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Martha Thebaud	Bill Bentley
Janet Bailey	Jack Elmore
Mike Norman	Norman Atkinson
Mrs. Pattie	Sammy Peach
Rick Ledford	Jane Young
Robert Walker	Marilyn Jennings
Mrs. Cassity	Ann Elliston
Donna Robertson	J. P. Fugeman
J. C. Nutt	Mary Jane Britton
Tom Dawson	Richard Wade
Wm. Lamb, Jr.	Page Walker
James Auberry	Bob Goodman
Don Wolf	Richard Robbins
Milton Emberton	Bob Owen
Don Massa	Bill Simpson
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David Bell	Danny Mattingly
Carolyn Park	Hai Blankenship
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Pre-Trial Reporting Debate Set Tonight

A Kentucky journalist and an associate justice of the Court of Appeals will discuss pre-trial reporting tomorrow night.

Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, and Judge John S. Palmore, of the Court of Appeals, will discuss the topic in a program sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and the Student Bar Association.

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the College of Law Building.

Dr. Robert D. Murphy, new director of the School of Journalism, will preside.

Pretrial reporting has been a subject of controversy between the press and the bar for some time.

SDX will also hold an initiation for new student members at 5 p.m. and a dinner for journalists at 6 p.m. at the Student Center. A number of Kentucky journalists are expected to attend the dinner.

The program is open to the public.

UK Bulletin Board

The Peace Corps will sponsor a movie, "I Made a Choice," in the Student Center Theater Monday at 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Applications for Little Kentucky Derby subcommittees may be obtained at the main information desk of the Student Center until Nov. 5.

pose of the visit would be to familiarize students with care of individuals in this age group as preparation for coursework.

Sign-up sheets are available on the first floor of the Journalism Building for yearbook portrait sitting appointments. Monday and Wednesday are the last days scheduled.

Lances, junior men's leadership honorary, is accepting applicants from men who have completed 60 hours with a minimum standing of 2.5. Those interested should contact Tom Bersot, 425 Columbia Ave., before Monday.

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, is screening new members. Women are requested to submit no less than three manuscripts in any literary form to McVey Hall, Room 218, or to Marsha Fields, Boyd Hall, before Nov. 8.

William Ray Bingham will be examined for his doctorate in education at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9, on the topic, "Agricultural Occupations Other Than Farming in Selected Kentucky Counties, with Implications for Vocational Education."

Patterson hall will celebrate Homecoming with an Open House on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Families with a healthy member over 65 who would be willing to have a College of Nursing student visit them are urged to contact 255-3600, ext. 5461. Pur-

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1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

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Former UK Staffer Takes Mental Health Post

A former University administrator, Dr. Dale Henry Farabee, took office Thursday as the state's new mental health commissioner.

Dr. Farabee, formerly chief of the University Health Service's psychiatric section, will receive a salary of about \$25,000 in his new capacity.

Commenting upon the unusually high salary, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said that the state simply couldn't get a qualified psychiatrist to serve the post for less than \$25,000.

"We have spent more than a year seeking a qualified man, and we couldn't get anyone to look at us," Gov. Breathitt said.

Dr. Farabee's salary is about \$7,500 over that of any other commissioner in the state government. It is only \$5,000 below the

governor's own total of salary and expenses.

Dr. McPeeters had been salaried at \$17,800.

Dr. Farabee comes to his new post with some definite ideas on mental health in Kentucky. His philosophy is that Kentucky communities must aid their own mentally ill.

Dr. Farabee dislikes the idea of sending the mentally ill far away from their homes unless it is absolutely necessary.

"All communities should do more toward helping their own," he said. "If a community gets involved in its own problem, it's going to do a better job."

The 39-year-old psychiatrist hopes to establish more mental health centers, but until then, he expects the communities to "use everybody available and every facility available" to meet the needs of the mentally ill.

The Department of Mental

Health will not be entirely strange to Dr. Farabee. Starting in August, 1962, he represented the department in Eastern Kentucky communities.

Dr. Farabee and a group of social workers worked with communities in setting up planning programs for the mentally ill there. Eastern Kentucky has no mental hospital.

Community planning of this type is embodied in a \$329 million program backed by the late President John F. Kennedy and

passed through Congress late in 1963.

Dr. Farabee was sought out to fill the post permanently. His appointment came after an extensive search by a committee of experts, which soon found that the state could not possibly attract a highly qualified person at the old salary.

State Personnel Commissioner Walter Gattis said:

"We learned that other states were not successful in hiring qualified psychiatrists to head the

mental health agencies for less than \$25,000, and \$30,000 was fairly common."

Mr. Gattis said that Dr. Farabee's salary would top all other state official's, except the governor's, University President John W. Oswald's, and possibly some other state college presidents'.

The mental health commissioner's post was vacated 14 months ago when Dr. Farabee's predecessor, Dr. Harold McPeeters, resigned to accept a similar post in New York State.

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